Blue and White Will Play Catamount at Burlington Saturday to Open Series

Middlebury Campus

Orchestra to Give Annual Concert in Mead Chapel Friday Night at 8 o'clock

Vol. XXXI — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 25, 1934 — No. 25

Jack Steele Will Be Editor-in-Chief Of Kaleidoscope

Alice Dewey is Chosen to Be Associate Head of Year Book

FRANK S. BOYCE IS SELECTED MANAGER

Elizabeth Bucklin Elected to Assist With Business Administration

Jack Steele '36 and Frank S. Boyce '36 were elected to the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1936 Kaleidoscope, at a meeting of the board held after chapel this morning.

Alice Dewey '36 was chosen associate editor and Elizabeth M. Bucklin '36 will be the associate business manager. Clifford T. Conklin '36 was chosen advertising manager. Assistant editors are Robert W. Leonard '37, James A. Zett '37, Helen R. Barnum '37, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37.

The election of the managing editor will be announced later. The positions of two photography editors, art editor and two assistant editors will be filled later. Six assistant business managers will be chosen also, four from the men's college and two from the women's college.

Steele is managing editor of the CAMPUS. He is on the dean's list and is actiove in debating.

Boyce was assistant manager of freshman football last year. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Conklin is assistant manager elect of the CAMPUS, plays in the college band and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

Miss Dewey is a member of the dramatic club and Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Bucklin is on the dean's list, belongs to the French club, and is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Junior Week Play Cast Is Announced

Rehearsals of Sutton Vane's Drama, "Outward Bound" Have Begun at Playhouse

The cast for the junior week play, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, has been announced by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, director of dramatics.

Those who will take part in the production, which is now being rehearsed, are:

Scrubby ---------James S. Miller '35
Ann ----------Dorothy M. Jordan '36
Henry ---------Victor N. Sanborn '36
Mr. Prior ---Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks --Joy A. Rahr '37
Rev. William Duke,
Charles A. Deedman '36
Mr. Lingley -------Eugene G. Hoyt '34
Mrs. Midget,
Elizabeth V. MacArthur '37
Rev. Frank Thompson,
Emery T. Hutchins '34

"Outward Bound", a drama that gives a realistic and imaginative description of death, will be presented May 8 and 9 at the playhouse as a part of the junior week activities.

Work on scenery and costumes has already been begun by students of the dramatic department under the direction of Erik L. Swyler.

The general price of admission tickets will be seventy-five cents. For those holding dramatic activities tickets there will be a charge of thirty-five cents.

Parker Speaking Contest Will Be Tomorrow Night

The annual Parker prize speaking contest to determine the three best speakers in the men's freshman class will be held tomorrow evening in Mead chapel at 8 p. m.

The five entries and their subjects are as follows: John F. Darrow, "God and Immortality"; Richard A. Hard, "The Philosophy of the Roosevelt Recovery Program"; Richard A. Lucas, "Modern Journalism"; Kenneth A. MacFadyen, "A College Freshman's Philosophy"; and Anthony J. Penele, "Chaos in Europe". The exact order of the program has not yet been decided.

A prize of $25 will be awarded to the winner of first place, $15 to the second, and $10 to the third. These prizes are the result of a fund established as a gift of Daniel Parker in 1807 and of Prof. Frederick Hall in 1820.

Judges for the competition will be Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Prof. Alfred M. Dame, and Prof. Paul Rusby. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds is in charge of the competition.

Orchestra Concert To Be Held Friday

Professor Larson to Direct Annual Musical Program Of College Organization

The college orchestra will present its annual concert, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel.

The program is under the direction of Prof. Alfred E. Larson, conductor, assisted by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway and Miss Prudence H. Fish.

The program is as follows:

Overture from a Magic Flute, Mozart
Symphony No. 5, Andante, Beethoven
The orchestra
Romance Celeste Aida - - Verdi
Trombone solo by Russell H. White '34, with orchestral ccompaniment, Francis B. Sprague '34, conductor
Ecstasy
Hungarian Dance No. 1 - Brahms
Trio: Rosamond Bishop '36, violin; Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cello; Jean C. Wiley '35, piano
Gallia - - - - - - Gounod
The choir, Miss Prudence H. Fish, soloist
Traume from Tristram and Isodle, Wagner
Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, Wagner
The orchestra, Francis B. Sprague '34, conductor
Kol Nidrei - - - - - Bruck
Cello solo: Gordon E. Hoyt '36, accompanied by Jean C. Wiley '35
Adagietto
Menuetto from L'Arlesienne Suite,

(Continued on page 5)

Sale of College Plates to Start Thursday Morning

A limited number of college dinner plates will go on sale at the editor's office tomorrow. The chinaware will be on exhibition at the book store for one week.

Fifteen sets are reserved for students. Preference will be given during the remainder of the week for full sets of eight plates. Orders for single ones can not be accepted until May 1, although reservations may be made at once.

Groups of students who care to purchase a set and later divide it may profit by the difference between the set and single plate price. Women may place orders at the Chateau with Meriel F. Willard '34 or at Pearsons hall with Mary K. Carrick '34. Plates are on display in their rooms. Others should leave reservations at the editor's office. Descriptive folders giving prices may be secured at the book store. Because of the limited number of plates available, a single student may not secure more than one set.

Students Receive Aid Under FERA Fund For College

Thirty Undergraduate Men Working on New Ski Jump Project

COMPILING ECONOMIC HISTORY OF VERMONT

Special Research Work Is Provided in Several Departments

Middlebury College students are benefitting from the Federal Emergency Relief Adminstration which has provided funds to enable those in need to secure work at a moderate wage.

Thirty undergraduates are working daily on the new ski jump project on Chipman hill, abandoned last fall because of lack of resources. The work of landscaping the jump runway and the adjacent slalom course is now expected to be completed before the end of the college year.

Among the other projects being developed are special research studies in the departments of economics, education, mathematics, physical education, and sociology. Under the direction of Prof. James S. Prentice, a group of students are compiling an economic history of Vermont.

The library is employing a corps of men and women in organizing coin, newspaper, and photograph collections, and campus artists are engaged in making sketches for use in the publicity office.

All work is being supervised by President Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Dean Eleanor S. Ross. Students appointed to direct clerical and squad work include Kasten J. Gailius '34, Henry F. MacLean '36, and Matilda A. Romeo '34.

Saxonian to Hold Formal Dinner Dance Saturday

The Saxonian board will hold a formal dinner dance at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

This is the first event of its kind in the history of the magazine, taking the place of the annual banquet.

Only members of the editorial or business staffs and those who have contributed to the magazine are privileged to attend.

Guests at the dinner dance will be: President Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Miss Charlotte Moody.

HELEN JEAN BEAUCHAMP '37

Middlebury College has been deeply grieved to learn of the passing of Helen Jean Beauchamp '37, who died at her home in Rutland Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks duration.

Miss Beauchamp was graduated from Rutland high school with the class of 1933 and entered the Women's College at Middlebury last September. She was forced to give up her studies early in February because of ill health.

While in college she played W. A. A. hockey and was a try-out for the editorial staff of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. She belonged to the mountain and dramatic clubs.

Funeral services were held at 8:15 yesterday morning at the church of the Sacred Heart of Mary and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Charles DuBois Winner of Saxonian Poetry Contest

Charles N. DuBois '34 won the first prize of $25 in the poetry contest held recently by the Saxonian. His poem is titled "The Historian".

The second prize of $15 was awarded to Carol G. Lee '35 for her poem "Shadows on an Autumn Hill", and the $10 third prize was won by Elizabeth Trask '36 for her poem "Roots".

Honorable mention was given to Hilles R. Pickens '35, Eleanor R. Cobb '36 and Annette J. Chapman '36.

The judges for the contest were Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Mr. Richard L. Brown. The awards were presented to the winners by President Moody in chapel this morning.

The prize-winning poems will appear in the next issue of the Saxonian to be published some time in May. This will be the last issue this year.

This is the first contest for poetry to be sponsored by the Saxonian. Seventy-two poems were submitted.

Two other contests for essays and short stories have been conducted this year.

Men Debaters To Complete Season

Team Will Encounter Rhode Island State Tonight and Vermont Friday Evening

The men's varsity debating team will complete its season this week, meeting Rhode Island state college here tonight and the University of Vermont Friday evening at Burlington.

Henry T. Emmons '35, Charles A. Deedman '36, and John F. Darrow '37 compose the team which will encounter the representatives of Rhode Island state in the final home debate in Mead chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question: resolved, that the essential features of the N. I. R. A. should be made permanent. This will be a decision contest.

Journeying to Burlington Friday evening for the annual forensic contest with the University of Vermont, the Middlebury men will uphold the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the powers of the president should be increased as a settled policy. Deedman, Jack Steele '36, and Darrow will represent Middlebury in this debate which will complete the team's activities for the year.

The Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded Friday night to the three men judged the best debaters of the representatives of Vermont and Middlebury.

A non-decision debate was held here Thursday with Keene normal school.

Emmons Elected President Of Interfraternity Council

Henry T. Emmons '35 was elected president of the interfraternity council at a meeting in Warner Science hall last night. Robert H. Brown '36 was elected secretary-treasurer of the council for the coming year.

The council consists of one senior and one junior from each fraternity. The purpose of this organization is to control all fraternity rushing problems, dates, rules, and penalties for infringements.

At last night's meeting, president-elect Emmons appointed a committee for investigation of last year's rushing rules as drawn up by the council, asking the committee to submit to the group at the next meeting suggestions for amendments or additions to these regulations. Each member of the council was urged to determine his fraternity's opinion of the present set of rules.

The retiring officers of the council are Louis M. Baumgartner '34, president, and Emmons, secretary-treasurer.

Complete Program For 1935 Junior Week Announced

Felix Ferdinando Will Play For Prom to Be Held Friday Night

SEVERAL ATHLETIC EVENTS SCHEDULED

Greased Pig Contest to Be Renewed This Year As a Feature

Complete plans for junior week, to be held May 10 to 13 have been released by Arnold R. LaForce '35 and Elizabeth Coley '35, co-chairmen.

"Outward Bound" will be produced at the playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as the annual junior play.

Junior week will officially be inaugurated on Thursday afternoon with the tapping of the Waubanakee papooses at Porter field. This event is to be immediately followed by a baseball game with the University of Vermont. A tea dance will be held at the Middlebury Inn, beginning at 4 p. m. Thursday evening the interfraternity stunt show will be given at the gymnasium.

Friday activities open with the sophomore-freshman rope pull. The greased pig contest will also be held, having been renewed this year. The latter event is to take place on the freshman field. There will be one representative from each fraternity and one from the neutral body. The first man who succeeds in capturing the pig must pick it up and carry it successfully to the judges stand without dropping it. The winner is to receive the pig.

An intramural track meet is scheduled for Friday afternoon at Porter field. In the evening the junior prom will be held at the inn, with Felix

(Continued on page 5)

Members of Faculty To Take Sabbaticals

Professors John F. Haller And Juan A. Centeno to Go on Leave Next Year

Two members of the Middlebury College faculty will be on sabbatical leave next year. They are Prof. John F. Haller, assistant professor of chemistry, and Prof. Juan A. Centeno, head of the Spanish department. Professor Centeno expects to return for the second semester.

Professor Haller has not yet completed plans for the coming year. Professor Centeno's plans are also incomplete but he will probably go to Spain.

The vacancy in the chemistry department will be filled by Mr. Joseph S. Thomas. Mr. Thomas taught in the Middlebury summer school of chemistry for two years before it was abandoned, and substituted for Prof. Perley C. Voter during the latter's sabbatical leave in 1930-31. For the past two years he has had an assistantship at Harvard university.

Matilda A. Romeo '34 will assist in first and second year Spanish courses during the absence of Professor Centeno.

Prof. Charles A. Adams of the department of education, and Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the economics department, are on sabbatical leave this year.

Both professors will resume their duties this coming fall.

Middlebury Campus

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JACK STEELE, 1936
Managing Editor

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
Women's Editor

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ISABEL C. HANDY, 1937
EDNA M. MASKELL, 1937

Letters for publication, and discussions of editorial policy, should be sent to the editor; news and notices to the managing editor or the women's editor; and all business correspondence regarding subscriptions to the business manager.

Vol. XXXI April 25, 1934 No. 25

AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED

A nation-wide student "strike" against war was sponsored and organized Friday, April 13, by the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League, two left-wing organizations. On that day thousands of students throughout the United States congregated at mass meetings to give concentrated voice to a plea for world peace. Yet, while all this was taking place nothing happened at Middlebury.

Evidently no effort was made by the organizers of the anti-war demonstrations to interest our undergraduate body in the movement. The two Middlebury organizations to which the sponsors of the "strike" would most logically have come for cooperation, the CAMPUS and the Liberal Club, were not approached on the subject.

Perhaps Middlebury is considered to be too conservative to offer ground for any liberal movement; or, the student body is perhaps thought to be too apathetic and disinterested to be concerned with the problem of war. Are we in Middlebury by any chance too callow, too provincial to think on this great problem? Are we material for indifferent cannon fodder?

Whatever the reasons for our college being overlooked, a splendid opportunity to observe Middlebury's reactions to the war question was lost. And, what is still more important, a chance to invoke intelligent thought on the whole aspect of war was not realized.

We have little use for the soap-box type of mass meetings; they are usually capable of doing little save repeating the generally acknowledged evils of war and offering a chance for exhibitionists to wave arms and placards. But we do believe that an intelligently conducted forum on the question of war could have had a valuable educating influence in opening the case for peace.

The open forum need not necessarily hav been held in the interests of pacifism and conscientious objection; it could have been concerned with the whole problem of war and patriotism. We feel sure that a forum at Middlebury would not have degenerated into a demonstration of rabid propogandist oratory, as some undoubtedly did, particularly in New York City. Instead, it would have been a much-needed stimulant to a general awareness of the problem that war offers us today.

AN INVITATION

In our editorial of last week, which outlined the aims and policies of the board for the coming year, we made mention of student opinion. We asked that the undergraduate body of the college learn to regard the CAMPUS as its own newspaper, and make use of its communication column to present its thoughts and reactions for general consideration. Again we repeat this request, and invite expression of student opinion on problems of common interest regarding the various phases of Middlebury life, of education in general, and of the many questions of the day.

All of us have something to say. Why not think through the ideas that have been running in the back of your head and work them out for our common benefit and improvement?

Shreds and Patches

It may be just a subscription gag, but this constant notoriety accorded familiar campus figures who pose for commercial advertising photographs is causing a new interest in such thrillers as the Ladies Home Journal and the Parents' mag every month. More darn fun, finding who's holding whose baby how . . .

Though college-born romances are supposed to be permanentest we're told of an alumnus husband who is due for the title of Meanest Man. When his wife asked him for a new car, he suggested she use the magnificent carriage Nature gave her.

Orchids, by the bye, to the variation of an eight o'clock chapel. Aside from the excellence of the speaker, the difference of the hour is more than welcome. We move the secretary cast one ballot for permanence of that hour for vespers.

The latest complaint of those odd people who actually get up for breakfast is that the morning cup of coffee is pure hemlock in disguise on account of the way it keeps them awake all morning—taking an unfair advantage of the faculty, hey?

Ten easy lessons in how to be blase, self-contained and pip-pip, in the face of social crises were offered Saturdey night by the chappie who was tendered a colossal birthday cake at intermission. His remarks of acceptance, under the shadow of the top layer, suggested Al Smith on the first terrace of the Empire state building.

Included among subscription gags we must credit the latest revival of the "Science of Life" game that an enterprising salesman is offering in the several houses. For only $12.60 you can have seventeen magazines and fourteen sets of books, or three books and a whole slew of magazines. You can save all this just because you're an undergraduate, it seems!

Psychiatrists would have oodles of fun probing into the recesses of a mind that gets a body out of bed at 4 a. m. to play tennis. Somebody who actually did that tells us the courts are all full, with a waiting line, at that witching hour! Witch is hour idea of nothing at all . . .

Middlebury goes Rooseveltian in a big way with all this CWA activity. All the workers seem to appreciate the ideal of the administration, too, with the proper ratio of labor and loafing. One of the boys says he keeps confusing the New Deal with that eel from the nudist colony — silly!

It is with bowed head that we correct a slur of last week, when we alluded to local CWA slaves. It's FERA folksies, and the benefits of the project are swelling. Maybe ere long they'll need a pilot on an Otter Creek FERA-boat, who knows?

Problems of Today

America and the League of Nations

By PROF. ALLEN M. KLINE

Editor's note:—The Brown Daily Herald questionnaire on the problems of war, recently submitted to the student body at Middlebury, included a question on the subject of the covenant of the League of Nations. Opinion among the undergraduates was quite evenly divided on the subject of adherance to the covenant. From observation about campus, however, it seemed quite clear to the editor that most student reaction to the problem was based merely on foundationless prejudice, and not on knowledge of the question.

In order to acquaint the student body with the more general aspects of the question and to summarize opinion both pro and con, we have requested Professor Kline, of the history department, to write the article printed below.

———

In the conflict over the ratification of the Covenant of the League of Nations in the Senate in 1919 we can discern, so far as the controversy bore upon the merits of the question, three groups, each characterized by a distinctive attitude toward the question. One group approved of the ratification of the treaty, including the Covenant of the League, without amendment or reservations; another opposed the League as a visionary and impracticable project, an impairment of our sovereignty, and an unwarranted departure from American traditions; and a third group approved of the general idea of a League of Nations, but felt that the provisions of the Covenant should be subjected to a critical study before accepted. It seemed to this latter group that there were some clauses which were so general in their phraseology that it was both the right and the duty of the United States to make clear to the other nations the interpretation which we placed upon these phrases before ratifying the document. The idea of any amendments or reservations was so strenuously opposed by President Wilson and the group of senators who followed his leadership that in the final voting it was impossible to muster the necessary two thirds vote, either for the league covenant with reservations or without.

The great battle in the ratification contest was regarding the meaning and interpretation of the famous Article X on the Covenant, which read: "The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." What was the meaning of this clause? To many persons in this country it seemed that this meant that the League would be a great super-state, having an authority to direct the various league members to take up arms against any state which resorted to unwarranted aggressions against another. If so, said this element, we should keep out of it. Others, while not sharing all these apprehensions, yet did feel that this article evidently contemplated the use of armed force in certain contingencies, and, if so, the United States, if a member, would obviously have to do its part, but, they pointed out, under our constitution only Congress has the power to declare war. This element was sufficiently strong to bring about a reservation to the effect that under this article the United States should not be required to take up arms against any power without a declaration of war by Congress. President Wilson vigorously opposed this reservation, stating that any obligations to use armed force under Article X were only moral obligations, to which the supporters of the reservation replied that if such were the case there could be no objection to the proposed reservation which simply stated that fact and would have no practical effects beyond giving some assurance to those who feared otherwise, but if when the league actually began to function it should turn out that the obligations of the article in dispute were something more than moral obligations we should frankly state that we could not, in ratifying the Covenant, deprive Congress of its exclusive power under the Constitution of declaring war.

Admittedly the phraseology of the famous Article X is quite general, and just how far the league could go in requiring its members to adopt any dis-

(Continued on page 3)

Calendar

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Advanced German club meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Skillings.
Alchemist club meeting in the chemistry library.
8:00 p. m. Men's debate, Middlebury vs. Rhode Island state college in Mead chapel.

Thursday—
Tennis, Middlebury vs. Rennselaer polytechnic institute, there.
8:00 p. m. Parker prize speaking contest in Mead chapel.

Friday—
Tennis, Middlebury vs. Albany state teachers college, there.
Men's debate, Middlebury vs. University of Vermont, there.
8:00 p. m. Orchestra concert in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Baseball, Middlebury vs. University of Vermont, there.
Tennis, Middlebury vs. Union, there.
Track, Middlebury vs. Rennselaer polytechnic institute, there.
3:00 p. m. German movie, "Kameradshaft", at the Opera House.
7:00 p. m. Saxonian dinner dance at the inn.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta informal at the AXD house.
Shipwreck party at the DU house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. J. Graydon Brown of Rutland.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

Wednesday—
3:45 p. m. Science movies at the Opera House.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1937
Ralph W. Pickard

Notice

The drawing for rooms in Hepburn, Starr, and Painter halls will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 1, 2, and 3, in the office of the Dean of men, as follows.

Class of 1935, Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.
Class of 1936, Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.
Class of 1937, Thursday at 1:15 p. m.

Students now occupying rooms and desiring to retain them for another year may do so by depositing five dollars, advance payment on room rent, at the office of the Dean of men on or before Monday., April 30. No reservation will be made without the payment of five dollars for each occupant.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

In her plea for action on the question of a more general grading system in last week's issue of the CAMPUS, Miss Frances Smith brought out the point that the aim of true education is to produce clear thinkers. In support of her opinions I should like to bring out the importance of a supplementary objective of education — the stimulation of a social-consciousness.

Today, 75,000,000 people in the United States are living along the lines of poverty. Throughout the world society is struggling under the overwhelming burden of unemployment and suffering brought on by a vicious economic maladjustment. The unhappiness (it is a tender word) of almost any community existing under these universal conditions is incalculably great.

It is hardly necessary to say what part education plays in this. It is understood that colleges, mainly, and all institutions, are in a position to inject into the world a valuable and important life-blood. Its materials, youth, are fresh, and when prepared with those elements most needed in the great main stream of human relationships the resulting vigor of society springs it to the new and even greater achievements of progress. But it is easily seen that to do this education must keep not only apace with the world but ahead of it. Today, to be at least apace, to be useful and to be worthy of its name, education

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Charles Brown Speaks at Vespers

Find, Accept, and Be Self Is Advise Given to Students By Divinity School Dean

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale university divinity school, spoke at vespers Sunday on the subject of "Finding Ourselves".

Dr. Brown stated that just as explorers turn their eyes outward to investigate land, sea and sky, so should we turn our eyes within to investigate ourselves. "There are three steps," he said. "Find yourself, accept yourself, and be yourself."

The first step, the speaker asserted, is finding yourself. He explained that the material self is made up of cells, each of which aspires to a state of perfection, and that human beings are the material with which the habitation of God is built. "God needs you," he said, "for completing his plan. You have a part to build, and if you fail, that section will be empty. Find yourself by accepting your share of duty and filling it to the brim."

The next step, Dr. Brown stated, is accepting yourself. "Chronic self-pity," he declared, "is a great disadvantage. Accept yourself joyously, not as a finished product, perhaps, but with certain handicaps, and then do as much as you can to improve yourself. We are different from one another, and we are to rejoice in that fact." He cited the life of Christ as the perfect example, saying, "He accepted Himself, and went out to do the will of Him who sent Him."

The third step, said the speaker, is being yourself. He stated that there are many hypocrites, who are afraid to stand on their own feet, to say what they believe right. "It's good," he said, "to be yourself and not just the thin shade of someone else; so take your own color and pattern and be your genuine self for all you're worth. There is a true and a false self, and a man who stands erect, intent on bringing into life a clean, fine person, is being his true self.

"There is another and finer self waiting for you. This," Dr. Brown concluded, "comes only through union with Jesus Christ, for He is the strength of every Christian life."

Scientific Movies Will Be Shown Wednesday, May 2

Six reels of talking movies will be shown at the Opera House Wednesday, May 2, at 3:45, under the sponsorship of the chemistry, physics, and sociology departments.

The films to be presented are: "Oxidation and Reduction", "The Molecular Theory of Matter", "Energy and its Transformations", "Electrostatics", "Sound Waves and their Sources", and "Fundamentals of Acoustics". These pictures depict the fundamental concepts of these phenomena.

Students taking chemistry, physics, and contemporary civilization will be expected to attend, and all others are invited. There will be no admission charge.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Annual Formal at Middlebury Inn

Thirty-seven couples attended the Pi Beta Phi formal held last Saturday evening at the Middlebury inn. The Black Panthers provided music for dancing.

Sorority guests were Catherine E. Petrie 34, Sigma Kappa; Frances A. Lamson '35, Delta Delta Delta; Emmy L. Nothnagle '34, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margery A. Plue '34, Phi Mu; Ruth L. Foulds '34, neutral body; and Matilda A. Romeo '34, Alpha Xi Delta.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway, Prof. and Mrs. Allen M. Kline, and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter.

"Chemistry of Water" to Be Discussed At Alchemist Club Meeting Tonight

The Alchemist club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the library of the chemistry building.

The meeting will be in the form of a round-table discussion. "The Chemistry of Water" is the subject for consideration.

America and the League of Nations

(Continued from page 2)

ciplinary measures against an aggressive state only time could tell. In the decade and a half that the league has been functioning it has become increasingly clear that, as regards the meaning of the obligations under Article X, President Wilson was more nearly right than were those alarmists who said that under it we should be obliged to go to war against our wishes. If there ever was any chance for the league to develop into a super-state, with effective restraints upon the sovereignty of its individual members, it has never been realized. The whole trend has been in the other direction, and today the fault most commonly found with the league on the part of impartial and sympathetic critics is that it does not have any real and effective power when confronted by an international crisis calling for some form of action. When, in the recent Manchurian crisis, Japan coolly flouted the authority of the league and its own solemn treaty obligations, a case quite clearly coming within the scope of Article X, the league was unable to do anything beyond appointing a committee to investigate the situation and report.

America's Attitude Today

After the lapse of fifteen years, to what extent and in what manner has the American attitude toward the League of Nations changed? Admittedly, many of the objections which were raised against our membership in 1919 have been demonstrated to be without foundation, but it is doubtful if the prospects of American membership have improved to any great extent. In a sentence, active hostility has been succeeded by a passive indifference. The plain fact today is that the great majority of Americans feel no very great interest in the matter. It is regrettable but true that as a nation we have not been educated to an intelligent interest and knowledge of international affairs, and now that the emotional enthusiasm aroused by our brief participation in the war has completely died out it would be very difficult to awaken any great interest in the question of the United States joining the league.

Opposition to the League

Whatever active opposition to the league exists today may be stated under the following heads: First, it would be at variance with the fundamental basis of American foreign policy which, since the foundation of our republic, has been to confine ourselves to the affairs of this hemisphere and not to embroil ourselves in the affairs of Europe.

Second, the league was created upon the assumption that the World War and its ensuing misery and suffering had convinced the powers of Europe of the futility of the war system and had made them sincerely desirous of establishing a better world order. After the lapse of a few years, however, Europe drifted back into the old ways, and all countries on that continent now maintain huge armies, covet each other's territories, oppress minor nationalities, erect tariff barriers which strangle international trade, and form alliances against their rivals to an extent which makes another war inevitable.

Third, the ideal behind the American participation in the war and in the founding of the league was "to make the world safe for democracy". The European powers, however, have mostly abandoned the ideals of democracy, and today the greater part of the continent is ruled by dictatorships. America, in which the spirit of democracy is still a living force, can best preserve that ideal by going its own way and avoiding a close affiliation with a league controlled by powers which have accepted dictators as their rulers.

Fourth, the results of American participation in the World War were not such as would encourage any further affiliation with the European powers. We made an honest effort to help Europe out of its mess,a nd asked no material benefits for ourselves in return, but all the thanks we got was endless quibling about the repayment of our loans and general ill will all around. This should teach us a lesson to avoid such commitments in the future.

On Behalf of the League

Those who today favor the United States joining the League of Nations offer the following arguments in support of such a policy:

First, the counsels of the fathers of our republic, from Washington to Monroe, to pursue a policy of isolation were given in a period when isolation was an actual fact. At that time our population were scattered over a large area and communication with the rest of the world was slow and difficult. Today conditions are radically different. The railway, the steamship, the aeroplane, the radio and the ocean cable tie all nations together into a real unity of common interest which makes logical and necessary some international organization to regulate such interests as idealized in the League.

Second, the objections which largely determined the American rejection of the League in 1919 have been shown by experience to be without foundation. The League has shown no tendency to develop into a super-state, and has carefully avoided interference in the internal affairs of any of its members. The League of Nations is simply a convenient meeting place where representatives of various affairs can meet together and confer about their common problems. The obligations of membership do not infringe upon the legitimate sovereignty of any member, large or small.

Third, to whatever extent the international situation in Europe today is unsatisfactory, it is partially due to the fact that the United States has held aloof from any effort to help to solve them. The European powers frankly admit that the United States is endowed, by reason of its wealth, its political stability, its humanitarian sentiment, and its detachment from the problems in which Europe is involved, to assume a position of leadership in international affairs which would be possible to no other power. When the League was founded it was everywhere expected that the United States naturally assumed such leadership; but when we failed even to join the League, the organization was deprived of what would have been its most stabilizing influence. The United States is therefore in no position today to cast aspersions upon the powers of Europe for not having done better in solving their problems, or to cite this condition as a justification for its policy for not cooperating with them more effectively in the search of a solution for these problems.

Fourth, if Europe is in grave danger of drifting into another war, the interests of the United States will be best served by cooperating with them more actively in trying to prevent such a conflict, rather than by passively standing to one side and hoping that it will not occur. Another war, if it becomes general, will probably mean the wreck of European civilization and the consequences will be just as serious for the United States whether it is in the League or out of it.

Fifth, while the United States has rejected membership in the League of Nations, it has been forced by its own self interest to almost as much participation in international affairs as would have taken place if it had joined the League. We have actively participated in the several conferences for the limitation of armaments. American delegates took such a prominent part in the two conferences for the revision of the problem of German reparations that the solutions worked out are always designated by their names, the Dawes plan and the Young plan. We have cooperated with several League organizations, such as the one for the suppression of the international traffic in narcotics. In the recent Manchurian crises the need was so keenly felt on both sides for some closer cooperation between the United States and the powers in the League that an American delegate even sat for several days, by special invitation, in the deliberations of the Council of the League. Since the pressure of common interests has forced the United States into such close cooperation with the powers in the League, and in many cases with the League itself, is it not absurd, the supporters of the League ask, for us to longer hold aloof from actual membership?

Such, I think, is a fair summary of the situation as it is today. I believe that the attitude of the majority of Americans toward the League today is governed either by the unconscious survivals of prejudices which were formed during the period when the question was for a time one of the leading issues of the day, or else by simple indifference to the whole question. The question of our joining the League is not an active issue at the present time and there seems no immediate prospect that it will become such in the near future, but it will do no harm for Americans to make a fresh study of the whole question with a view of coming to a new and more intelligent understanding of it. While, as said, it is not now a live issue in American politics and there is little active interest in it, yet the fact should be considered that the party of Woodrow Wilson is now in power, and its leaders may decide at some propitious moment to present the question to the nation once more.

French Club Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday Evening

A regular meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held at the Chateau Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The French faculty will present a three act play, "Chotard et Compagnie". The cast for the drama is as follows:

M. Chotard, wholesale grocer, M. Albert Ranty
Julien Collinet, son-in-law, novelist, M. Jean Boorsch
Parpaillon, friend of Collinet, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman
Reine Collinet, daughter of the Chotards, - - Mlle. Renee Zaya
Mme. Chotard, - Mlle. Lea Binand
Augustine, the maid, Miss Evelyn M. Clement

German Movie, "Kameradshaft", to Be Presented at Opera House Saturday

A German movie, sponsored by the German club, will be given at the Opera House Saturday at 3 p. m.

"Kameradshaft" is the title of the picture. It is a story of the German and French miners in the Saar region.

Both French and German dialogue are used in the movie. The captions are in English and the picture can readily be understood by those who do not understand German.

Admission will be thirty-five cents.

INFORMALS

Delta Kappa Epsilon

An informal dance was held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday evening. Victrola music was furnished for the thirty couples who were present.

Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack, Miss Laila A. McNeil, and Mrs. B. C. Yeaw were the chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

Thirty couples attended an informal dance at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening. A victrola furnished the music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A victrola furnished the music for the dancing of twenty-five couples at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house party Saturday evening.

Chaperons at the dance were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Miss Rose E. Martin and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

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ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hall '09 were transferred at the last conference of the Methodist churches from Bloomingdale, New York to Chittenden, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hallett (C. Esther Rushlow '29) have a daughter, Martha Ann, born May 30, 1933. Address: Shelburne, Vt.

George B. Cort ex-'30 died April 2 of injuries received in an automobile accident.

William R. Canty '19 has a new residence address: 517 Alewife parkway, New London, Conn.

Edward R. Hearne, Jr. ex-'33 is assistant manager of the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Frank DeWitt, Jr., '29 is with the printing department of the Otter Valley press, inc., Brandon, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cowles '22 have a son, Gardner Ames, born March 21. Address: Derby Line, Vt.

George E. Foote '31 is a salesman for the Century metalcraft corp., in Boston. Address: 131 Park drive, Boston, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Klinck, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., are the parents of a son, Daniel Noble, born March 1. Mrs. Klinck was formerly Miss Florence Noble '24.

Reamer Kline '32 is associated with the Colebrook Sentinel and the Border News, having charge of the news, editorials, advertising, and circulation of these papers. Address: Colebrook, N. H.

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Panthers To Play Vermont Saturday

Blue and White Will Invade Catamount Stronghold for First Conference Contest

The Blue and White baseball nine will face the Catamounts for the first time this season when they clash Saturday afternoon on Centennial field.

The recent trip showed a general lack of practice for the Panthers squad. Throughout the games the batting was consistently better than the fielding and Coach Nelson is concentrating his efforts on the defensive in the daily workouts this week.

In Saturday's contest Captain Stefaniak will fill the pitcher's box during the initial periods with Barker as alternate and Guild in reserve. Nash and Ziegler are delegated to share the position behind the plate. Hoehn will hold down the first sack with Zawistoski back in his former position at short. Meacham will take care of third with Fitzgerald as a reserve while Phinney or Ward will probably see service at second. Bakey, Williams and Dumas, all veterans, will make up the outfield.

At Burlington, Layden will undoubtedly be on the mound for the Green and Gold. Burns, Werner, and Funk, hard hitting infielders, have accounted for the majority of the Vermont bingles this season and are expected to give the Panther twirlers some bad moments. The Upstaters boast a veteran organization all around as well as an advantage of having played eight more games.

Faculty and SPE Battle to Uncertain Score in Rain

The Sigma Phi Epsilon baseball nine met a team representing the faculty Thursday afternoon at Porter field. The final score was indefinite.

The game was played despite a heavy downpour of rain and the muddiness of the field was largely responsible for the looseness of the contest.

The faculty sluggers, due to mighty clouts by Kelly and Wissler and several errors by the Sig-Eps opened an early lead of seven (?) runs in the first three innings. However, the wet sphere bothered Perkins' usually effective slowball and SPE scored six (?) runs against the weakening faculty nine in the fourth inning. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning due to darkness and dampness.

The oversight of selecting an impartial scorekeeper caused a heated controversy over the final outcome of the contest. The professors claimed an 8-8 tie and the fraternity men could not decide among themselves whether they had won 7-5 or 9-8. Another game is being planned to settle the issue.

Eleanor Duke is Elected A Tempo Club President

Eleanor M. Duke '35 was elected president of the A Tempo club and Margery T. Hanchett '35, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the club held last Friday evening.

The life and songs of Shubert were discussed at the meeting and some of his songs were sung. A short study of modern music was also made.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

Ferdinando and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Saturday morning fraternity breakfasts are to be served at the houses. The Norwich - Middlebury baseball game will be held in the afternoon at Porter Field. The custom of holding open house dances at the fraternity houses Saturday evening, which was inaugurated last junior week, will be continued this year.

A band concert is to be given on chapel hill Sunday evening, followed by the interfraternity sing on the steps of Mead chapel. In this concluding event both fraternities and sororities are to compete.

Programs for junior week will be placed on sale May 1 at twenty-five cents each.

Tennis Team to Encounter Albany and Union on Trip

The varsity tennis team leaves on the first trip of the season Friday, meeting Albany state teacher's college that afternoon. The Blue and White will then journey to Schenectady for an encounter with Union the following day.

Practice in preparation for the spring meets has been held regularly since the Easter recess, first in the gym and later on the courts. The varsity team has been chosen from the results of a round robin tournament conducted during the last week.

Those tentatively selected to make the trip are: Captain Allen M. Flagg '34, Arnold R. LaForce '35, Kenneth W. Rudd '35, C. John Holmes '36, Martin J. Tierney '36, and Philip G. Brown '37. Manager William G. Matteson '34 will accompany the team. No reserves are to be taken if present plans are followed.

The contest scheduled with R. P. I. for Thursday has been cancelled.

Varsity Trackmen To Engage R. P. I.

Blue and White Will Trek to Troy for Initial Encounter Of Season This Saturday

The track squad will leave Friday to oppose R. P. I. at Troy on the following day in the first meet of the season for both teams. As a result of trials held last Saturday and others held throughout the training period, Coach Brown has had an opportunity to select the men who will make the trip.

In the field events Riccio, Lombardy and Labouchere will put the shot with Lombardy, Whitney and Sweet hurling the discus. The javelin throw on Saturday showed Captain Lovell, Hoyt, Moore and Mathewson to be the most proficient with Boehm also giving evidence of promise. In the hammer event Watson, Whitney and Harris have been the only men working out regularly.

Sweet, Shea and Bernardini have turned in the best heights in the high jump while Cady and Hoxie lead in the broad jump. Hoffmann and Rudd are the only contenders in the pole vault, the former missing the college record by an inch in the trials.

For the sprints Middlebury will have Hoxie, Jocelyn, Boehm and F. Cady in both the shorter and 220 yard events with Hall, Gage and Foster in reserve. The 440 men will be picked from the relay team that represented the Blue and White in the indoor games throughout the past winter with Hoxie, Prochazka, and Boehm as the most logical choices at present. Sweet, MacLean, and Martin are the high hurdlers and Mathewson and Sweet will carry the responsibility in the 220 yard low barrier event.

The half-milers are lead by Hunter and Forbush with the two freshmen, Wordsworth and Hill, completing the quartet. MacFadyen has lead the milers throughout the training period but Forbush, Seymour, and Divoll have also been constant contenders. In the extreme distance, the two mile event, Middlebury will have Sears and Tilford as experienced men and Brooker and Hard of the Freshman class.

Advance reports from R. P. I. show the squad this year to be composed mostly of untrained material. However, three coaches have been working with the team and the Technicians are reputed to have an exceptionally fast man in the sprints and to be strong in the field events.

Panther Nine Completes First Trip With Victory, Tie, and Two Defeats

The Panther nine returned Sunday from a four game tour through New York and New Jersey with a record of one win, two defeats, and one tie.

The Blue and White bowed to Union 6-5 Wednesday in their first encounter of the season. Thursday the Middmen played a 5-5 tie with Upsala, the game being rained out in the fifth. The following afternoon the Panthers annexed the first victory of the season against Panzer by a 12-8 count, but took a 10-3 beating at the hands of the Army on Saturday.

Union 6—Middlebury 5

In the opening encounter with Union, Middlebury started things with a bang by scoring two runs in the first inning. With Stefaniak on the mound the Panther team held Union scoreless until the first half of the fourth when the opposition annexed their first counter.

The Blue and White scored twice in the third to make the count 4-1 for Middlebury at the end of the fourth. The Union batsmen had a hitting spree in the fifth and sixth innings, scoring five runs to the Panther's one. Both teams failed to score in the remaining stanzas of the game, the final count being 6-5 for Union.

Panthers Tie Upsala

On the following day the Blue and White found equally tough opposition against Upsala. Playing under adverse weather conditions on a slippery field both teams had difficulty in fielding accurately. Anderson did the twirling for the Panthers, keeping the hits scattered, most of the scoring being done through errors. At the end of the fifth with the score at a 5-5 deadlock, officials decided to call the game because of the increasing rain.

Middlebury 12 — Panzer 8

Meeting the strong Panzer team on Friday the Blue and White clouted their way to the first victory of the season. The Panthers scored five runs in the first three innings and three more in the fifth. Anderson started on the mound but was relieved by Guild in the fifth when Panzer started a hitting spree, scoring five runs before the onslaught was finally stopped.

Panzer scored once in the sixth, but was held scoreless for the remainder of the contest as Stefaniak relieved Guild on the mound. Middlebury tallied in the eighth, and banged in three more counters in the ninth to make the final count 12-8 for the Blue and White.

Army 10 — Middlebury 3

Saturday the Army's heavy hitting batters, combined with the flashy pitching of Segrist, the cadets' star twirler, completely baffled the Middmen.

The West Pointers scored two runs on several singles and consequent errors by Barker and Zawistoski. The Panthers tied the count on Barker's single, a hit batsman, and some wild tossing in the Army infield.

Army staged a big hitting rally in the fifth, scoring five runs through numerous errors in the Panther infield The Blue and White annexed their third tally in the last half of the fifth on a bad muff by Williams, the cadet right fielder. The cadets brought in three more counters in the eighth to make the final tally 10-3 for the Army.

Doris Tucker Wins First Badminton Tournament Held in Women's College

Doris P. Tucker '35 won the final match of the women's badminton tournament, played in the gym yesterday afternoon. She defeated Dorothea R. Mathison '37, runner-up, in three straight games.

In the semi-finals Monday afternoon Miss Tucker won over Mildred L. Moore '37 and Miss Mathison defeated Grace E. Bates '35. This is the first badminton tournament ever held in the women's college.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Bizet

The orchestra

Marche de la Cloche - - - Delibes
Romance - - - - - - Francke
Duet: Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, piano;
Vincent F. Sargent '34, organ
Emperor Waltz - - - - Strauss
March Hongroise - - - Berlioz
The orchestra

Students and the public are invited to the concert. There will be no charge for admission.

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COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

must prepare its trust for the reestablishment of society — to relieve it of its miseries and sufferings and of the causes of its wretched plight in general by building understanding, social-consciousness and clear thinkers. Its processes must be human; at this moment humanity, not the individual, is at stake.

A rigid marking system will not permit the human process. It develops a general desire for grades. And the struggle for grades in turn develops purely mechanical thought and the attitude that work done in achieving them is an end in itself. Under such a system the human existence, the very life of the mind dies out. The mind itself becomes rigid in conventions, the student thinks in grooves, and then only during certain fixed periods. As for the facts of the social existence, or crisis, or whatever it may be, he cannot begin to comprehend them; if he could, it would matter little, for sloth, indifference, and the status quo are the order of his days.

It seems to me that a general marking system such as that recommended by the faculty committee in 1931 would act to remove a curriculum of "laurels", and thus to remove practically all of the obstructions it builds to that broad, and, in the long run, chief function of education, "a stimulation for improvement".

STANTON L. CATLIN '37

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

The Tammany tiger may change its spots, but its collegiate contemporary, the Middlebury Blue Key society, apparently goes on forever — and why? It is easily Middlebury's most useless and detrimental organization. Yet those who are active in college life never, or seldom, dare attack it because there is always the chance that they too may be tapped. For the records prove that everyone has a chance, whether he has accomplished anything or not. And now that the writer has been graduated, he can look upon the elections of this society in a more abstract and unprejudiced manner. It is thus that he deems last week's characteristic tappings a just occasion to renew the attack against the Blue Key society.

True, the majority of men tapped each year deserve the "honor", but the percentage of mistakes has always been sufficiently great to merit a protest. Mr. Brackett as editor of last year's CAMPUS strongly advocated the adoption of a scale of honors similar to that of Omicron Delta Kappa, a well-known and meritous national honor society. After lengthy discussions, the presidents of the Blue Key and Waubanakee societies, together with the editor of the CAMPUS, drew up a satisfactory scale of honors upon whch Blue Key could base their selections. Unfortunately, these reforms were NOT put into effect. The yearly CAMPUS election was held and the new regime, for reasons that are now obvious, deemed it wise to hush up the whole matter and allow Blue Key to base the selections upon what they themselves termed "that intangible something".

According to a point system, there were eleven men last year better qualified for membership than five who were members! Athletics, for example, have always predominated the organization and made it nothing more than another "M" club. Even this year of the twenty-five men tapped, only ONE is not prominently associated with a varsity team. And even that one exception unsuccessfully tried out for a managership!

As for functions — Blue Key has charge of freshman rules. But do the rules amount to anything? Ask any freshman. Blue Key and Pi Delta Epsilon together publish the yearly football programs. Yet the actual work has always been done by Pi Delt journalists, and so Blue Key's help is neither warranted nor needed. And finally Blue Key has charge of intramural competition and the entertainment of visiting teams. And rightly so. These are purely athletic functions and it matters not whether "M" club or Blue Key has the responsibility. The organizations are synonymous! The only thing that can be done is either to abolish the society, or if Middlebury must have an honor selection in addition to Waubanakee, reform it according to the principles of Omicron Delta Kappa. Then and only then will Blue Key be a real credit to the undergraduate body.

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